

President Pays High Tribute to General Grant

To-Night's Weather—CLEAR, FROST.

To-Morrow's Weather—UNSETTLED; COOL.

THE EVENING WORLD
FINAL EDITION

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"Circulation Books Open to All."

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VOL. LXII. NO. 22,034—DAILY.

Copyright (New York World) by Press Publishing Company, 1922.

NEW YORK, THURSDAY, APRIL 27, 1922.

Entered as Second-Class Matter Post Office, New York, N. Y.

PRICE THREE CENTS

ARREST 3 IN \$4,000,000 MAIL ROBBERY

LLOYD GEORGE BIDS FOR AID OF AMERICA TO PUT END TO NEW WAR PERIL IN EUROPE

Premier Laments U. S. Absence at Genoa and Is Expected to Invite Participation in Ten-Year Peace.

Will Demand France Explain in Supreme Council Threat to Act Alone if Germans Fail to Pay Reparations.

GENOA, April 27.—Expectations that the Genoa conference may invite the United States to enter the ten-year European agreement of non-aggression were aroused to-day by Lloyd George's speech to correspondents late last night.

Lloyd George's words regarding the necessity of a long truce and his emphasis on the point that the United States is affected by the present disorganization of Europe were regarded as tentative "feelings."

The British Premier openly expressed deep regret that America was absent from Genoa. He predicted all Europe would be in a fresh "winter of blood" within his time, perhaps, if something were not done.

In his speech to the British and American correspondents Lloyd George said:

"The fate of Europe depends upon the course she follows after Genoa. The maintenance of peace depends upon drawing of boundaries satisfactory to all and quieting antagonisms."

Lloyd George pointed out that practically every frontier in Central Europe was disputed.

"I wish America were here," he said. "Some people think we want the United States here for some selfish purpose. That is not true. We want America because she exercises a peculiar authority. America could exercise an influence no other country could command."

"She could come here free and disinterested, and with the prestige which comes from her independent position she would come with the voice of peace."

Mr. Lloyd George gave it as his opinion that the disorganization of Europe would affect the entire world, including the United States. He was amazed at people who ignored the portentous fact facing Europe.

"We triumphed in the war," he said, "but our triumph will not last forever. If our victory develops into oppression, vengeance will follow, just as Germany's action which started the World War was followed by vengeance."

"We must be just and equitable and show strength. We must realize that Europe is not on good terms and that storms are arising which we must deal with. We had hoped that the end of the great war meant the end of brute force, but unless Europe's problems are solved there is no assurance that force has given way to right."

The non-aggression agreement has not yet been put on paper. Experts in whose hands it has been placed are awaiting action by the French.

BIG FOUR TAKE UP REPLY TO RUSSIA AND ALLIES' OFFER

British, French, Italian and Belgian Chiefs Confer in Private.

GENOA, April 27 Associated Press.—Prime Minister Lloyd George invited Foreign Minister Schanzer of Italy, Vice Premier Barthou of France and Foreign Minister Jasper of Belgium to meet him to-day at the Villa de Albertis to reach an understanding over the document to be addressed to the Russians in reply to the Russian counter proposal.

This document will contain not only what is asked of the Russians but also what the Allies are ready to offer them.

The Sub-Commission on Russian Affairs will meet Friday to discuss this document and approve it in its final form.

MOSCOW, April 27 (Associated Press).—The Soviet Government has sent a wireless message to the Russian delegates, giving instructions that no concessions be granted the Allies which would interfere with the rights or the political freedom of the Russian workers.

GRANT'S GENEROUS SPIRIT WORLD NEED NOW, HARDING SAYS

Magnanimity of General in Civil War Declared Cure for Present Ills.

EULOGY AT CENTENARY.

President's Address at Ohio Birthplace Seems Advice to Europe.

POINT PLEASANT, Ohio, April 27.—The nations of the world, in their efforts to recover from the disastrous effects of the World War, need more of the spirit of magnanimity with which Gen. Ulysses S. Grant welcomed victory at the close of the Civil War, President Harding said here to-day at ceremonies commemorating the hundredth anniversary of the birth of "the hero of the '60s."

The President spoke from a platform in front of the little village store to a throng that had come to this hamlet—Grant's birthplace—to pay homage to the General's memory.

But it seemed that running through his address was an outstanding thought which he was addressing to the nations of Europe, among which war hatreds and prejudices still exist. That thought was that the remnants of war must not be perpetuated if peace is to prevail.

"I wonder sometimes," said the President, "if the magnanimity of the dogged, persistent, unalterable Grant in warfare—the unconditional surrender Grant—would not be helpful in the world to-day."

"I cannot help but believe that something of the spirit with which Grant welcomed victory, something of his eagerness to return to peaceful ways would have speeded the restoration and hastened the return to prosperity and happiness, without which there can be no abiding peace. He perpetuated no resentments of war. He clung to his vision of union restored and believed the shortest route to peace was the surest way of lasting triumph."

Praising Grant's "cherishment of peace, intensified by his intimate knowledge of the horrors of war," Harding said he felt certain the General would approve America's recent action in joining with other nations to limit armament and to promote understandings which make war less likely.

"I know he would approve," said the President, "because we have surrendered no independence, we gave up none of the nationality for which he fought but we have furthered the assurance of peace, which was the supreme yearning of his great, brave heart."

America, Harding said, since Grant "garlanded victory with magnanimity," has wielded a great influence in the world.

"It will not be unseemly to say that American example and American conception of justice and liberty since then have influenced the world little less significantly than Grant's service to the Union shaped the course of our land."

The President dwelt just for a moment on forces that have assaulted American civilization, issuing a word of warning.

"Our civilization," he said, "was threatened by the World War, and in ways afterwards established order has been assaulted and revolution has threatened throughout the world."

"In our own land the enemies have been more threatening than those without. Greed and anarchy have menaced, but a calm survey gives every reassurance."

CINCINNATI, April 27.—President Harding, back in Ohio for the first time since his inauguration, was given a real "home coming" welcome by his State to-day.

Probably 50,000 persons lined the streets and cheered the President as he rode in a flag-draped motor car from the station to the Gibson Hotel. There the streets were jammed for a block in all directions with more of his "home folks," seeking to force their way into the hotel for a handshake.

Sam, the Best Man, Late for Wedding, Andy Asks a Cop to Get Him a Cop So Ceremony Could Proceed

Policemen Were All Bashful and Declined Honor, but Toss of Coin Fated One of Them—Coney Honeymoon.

Andrew Sanders, thirty, of No. 202 East 68th Street, had an appointment at 10 o'clock this morning to marry Miss Helena Gordon, eighteen, of No. 175 East 68th Street.

"I'll meet you outside the church," he breathed to her last night, when he took his departure. "You bring Clara. Sam'll be on time. He's going to be my best man."

Andrew arrived outside the Church of St. Vincent Ferrer at 9 o'clock. He was smoking a cigar and surveyed with a kindly eye the passing throng at 63d Street and Lexington Avenue; but he, nevertheless, paced the sidewalk with impatient step.

His eyes lighted up at 9:15. Helena was coming with her bridesmaid, Clara Spears, of No. 175 East 68th Street.

"Sam ought to be here in a little while," said Andrew, referring to his best man, Samuel Kerwin, of No. 1039 Third Avenue. So until Sam arrived, Andrew and Helena and Clara walked up and down in front of the church, talking.

But Sam didn't come. 9:30, 9:45, 10 o'clock. No Sam. Andrew began to get nervous. He was chewing his last cigar.

Ten-fifteen, 10:30. No Sam. Andrew was smoking cigarettes furiously. Helena was looking anxious. Clara was becoming apprehensive.

Ten forty-five. No Sam. Andrew's last cigarette was gone. He was clenching and unclenching his hands. There was a suspicion of mist in Helena's eyes. Clara was wondering.

Eleven o'clock. No Sam. Andrew could stand it no longer.

"Wait here," he said to Helena. "It's a nice day and we've got to start on our honeymoon. I'm going Andrew."

to get a cop to get me a cop to take Sam's place."

Helena waited and Sam ran to Lieut. John Casey, in the East 57th Street Station.

"I'm in trouble," Andrew announced. "I want help. If things keep on going the way they've started I'll wind up in the hospital from nervousness."

He explained he wanted a best man—right away, now.

Lieut. Casey turned to Herman Baden, on desk duty and asked if he'd volunteer for this special detail.

Herman held up both hands.

"Not for me!" he exclaimed. "I've been through it once, and I haven't got over it yet. Ask somebody else."

In the detective room sat George Lynch, James Smith and William Wallace. They were sympathetic, but bashful.

"Well, we'll match for it," said George.

Andrew was holding his breath as the three detectives tossed their coins in the air.

"You go!" shouted George and James to William, and Andrew grabbed his hat.

Helena was waiting faithfully when Andrew arrived with his best man. They hurried into the priest's house and it was high noon when Father Whalen read the ritual that made them man and wife.

"Now we'll go first to the station house to thank the Lieutenant," said Andrew, "and then we'll go on our honeymoon."

They did. Lieut. Casey kissed the bride.

"Now let's go," said Andrew.

"Where are you going?" asked Lieut. Casey.

"We're going to Coney Island," said Andrew.

\$500,000 IN BONDS SHIPPED BY BANK, WERE STOLEN HERE

Post Office Has No Record of Such a Package Being Received for Registration.

WRAPPED UP IN BANK.

Worthless Paper Was Substituted for Securities Consigned to Massachusetts.

The mystery of the "disappearance" of half a million dollars worth of Liberty bonds sent by the Chase National Bank to a bank in Massachusetts, but which turned out to be a package of worthless paper when delivered in the Massachusetts mail, was considerably deepened this afternoon by a statement from First Vice President William J. Griffin of the National Surety Company of No. 115 Broadway, which organization carried part of the liability insurance of the Chase Bank. He said:

"Other companies with which we had underwritten a portion of the risk of the Chase National Bank, and which are therefore interested with us in this matter, have reported to us that the Post Office authorities have no record whatever that such a package was received for registered mailing."

"We have learned that the package, reported by the Chase Bank to contain forty-seven \$10,000 bonds and thirty \$1,000 bonds, was prepared for mailing on April 17 in the bank's securities room on the second floor and was sent to the mailing room in the basement. The bank's records show that it was checked out for mailing."

"The information we have had does not indicate whether the package was carried to the Post Office in a pouch or by a messenger. We are investigating thoroughly because we do not now know whether we are liable for the loss. If the package was lost in the bank, we are liable, but if it was lost after leaving the bank we are not."

"The matter is specifically in the hands of my assistant, Mr. Arthur Stobart, who has left the city with three of our detectives in the progress of his investigation. He will return to-morrow, I expect."

The bonds were never in the custody of the Post Office, according to definite and reliable information obtained to-day. The bonds were stolen in this city before they ever got to the Post Office. It was declared, and it was in this city that worthless paper was substituted for them. That the package, carefully shaped to indicate that it was made up of bonds, contained this worthless paper was not discovered until it was opened in the Massachusetts bank.

The package, all wrapped for shipment, it was stated, was placed in the hands of an employee of the bank who had charge of the bank's shipments of that kind of packages. A messenger of the bank took it to the Post Office which, in due course, forwarded it to the Massachusetts bank.

Announcement of the loss of the half million of bonds was made in an abbreviated news ticker notice coming from the law firm of Bingham, Englar & Jones, of No. 64 Wall Street.

Although identity of the missing

\$75,000 IN BONDS STOLEN IN \$4,000,000 MAIL HOLD UP RECOVERED; THREE ARRESTED

ONE-FIFTH OF ALL FRENCH DIVORCES WON BY AMERICANS

PARIS, April 27. French divorces are to be made extremely difficult for Americans.

Officials here are incensed at reports in American papers that "Paris is becoming a second Reno," and have ordered a change. Persons seeking divorce will have their cases subjected to the most careful scrutiny.

The President of the Tribunal of the Seine Department, which includes Paris, declared to-day that French judges have determined not to grant divorces to Americans when convicted they have come to Paris on a subterfuge.

One-fifth of all divorce cases before French courts to-day are said to be American. France, the President of the tribunal said, does not desire foreigners to avail themselves of the easy proceedings and other loopholes in the French law which do not exist in their own countries.

Arrested in Two Brokerage Offices Trying to Dispose of the Securities.

ROBBERY IN OCTOBER.

Truck Held Up by Armed Thugs in Lower Broadway—Registered Pouches Stolen.

Seventy-five thousand dollars worth of bonds, part of the \$4,000,000 booty taken by armed thugs who held up a registered mail truck in lower Broadway last October, and three prisoners, who were caught in the act of trying to dispose of the bonds, are to-day in the hands of the Post Office authorities.

The prisoners are Louis Wolfe, a dealer in dress goods and silks at No. 27 East 27th Street; Jack Wolf, in the same business, and Jacob R. Price of No. 604 West 174th Street.

From these arrests and what they will be able to learn from the three prisoners, the Post Office authorities said to-day that they believed they would now be able to recover a greater part of the bonds and other securities taken from the four mail pouches stolen from the truck in Leonard Street.

\$80,000 TIES UP BROOKLYN BRIDGE

Rush Hour Traffic Halted When Money Auto Is Blocked by Trolley.

Blocked by a disabled Myrtle Avenue trolley car just leaving the Manhattan end of Brooklyn Bridge, a steel screened B. R. T. money automobile containing \$80,000 in cash was guarded by the police and armed agents of the company for an hour this morning.

At 8 o'clock the trolley pole on the car broke through the channel leading to the trolley wires, and stuck. The car, which was on loop No. 4, cut off power from loops No. 1, 2 and 3 and caused a general backing up of cars until those ordinarily passing on those loops could be diverted to others.

Two guards and a cashier were locked in the automobile with the money. Capt. Edward O'Toole of the bridge police stationed two policemen on the car to keep away the crowds which gathered because of the interruption of service.

The money was fare collections turned up at the bridge where there are four large safes always under guard.

GIRL TRIES TO DIE ON MOTHER'S GRAVE

Freda Dunis, nineteen, of No. 355 52d Street, Brooklyn, attempted suicide at the grave of her mother in Montefiore Cemetery, Queens, yesterday, by drinking iodine.

She was found lying on the grave and taken to the cemetery office, where antidotes were given.

When an ambulance arrived she refused to go to a hospital, and her brother, Isadore, took her home. Her mother died recently.

WARREN HARDING OF MARION STAR JOINS GOLF CLUB

WASHINGTON, April 27. The Washington Newspaper Golf Club, recently organized by golf-playing correspondents in the capital, to-day received a formal application for membership from Warren G. Harding, "representing the Marion Star and mail address, 'The White House.'"

Inclosed with the application were three new \$1 bills in payment of club dues for as many years.

"I send this amount," Golfer Harding wrote, "in order to have a clear certificate and a closed account for the three years I have yet to serve."

FOUL PLAY FEARED IN COUPLE'S DEATH IN BROOKLYN HOTEL

Jacksons Died Slow Death by Poison, Doctors Announce After Autopsy.

Acting on orders of District Attorney John Ruston, Captain of Detectives John Sullivan of Brooklyn Headquarters, and a squad of his best men began this afternoon a special investigation into the mysterious deaths of Fremont M. Jackson, the retired seventy-five-year-old carpet dealer, and his wife, Annie, in the Hotel Margaret, Columbia Heights, Brooklyn, yesterday. The special investigation was prompted by the result of an autopsy held by Dr. Charles Wuest, Medical Examiner, and Dr. Ernest C. Vaughn, representing the District Attorney, which established that Mr. Jackson and his wife died from the effects of poison.

The state of the heart and lungs of the pair indicated that they had died from cyanide of potassium poisoning, but there were also present indications of poisoning by heroin or opium. The District Attorney is ordering a special investigation because of the belief of all who knew the aged couple that they did not commit suicide.

Dr. George Wardenburg of No. 144 St. Marks Avenue, Brooklyn, who knew Mr. Jackson for more than 30 years and was probably his most intimate friend in Brooklyn, told the police this afternoon that the idea of suicide was preposterous.

"Mr. Jackson, an old wife," he said, "spent Monday evening at my home. They were very happy and talked about arrangements they had made for a party at their home next Saturday. If they died from poison they did not take it intentionally."

John Kinney, superintendent of a five-story apartment house owned by Mr. Jackson, at No. 405 West 53d Street, Manhattan, visited the District Attorney of Kings County this

Girl Orphan, Deaf and Blind, Sees and Hears With Fingers And With the Tip of Her Nose

Inmate of Wisconsin Institution Amazes 500 Physicians by Reading Paper With Nose and Conversing by System of Touch.

CHICAGO, April 27.—Willette Huggins, deaf and blind, can hear and see through her fingers and with the tip of her nose.

The seventeen-year-old girl, an orphan and inmate of the Wisconsin School for the Blind, amazed 500 physicians here by a demonstration of her strange powers. All present admitted the girl's gift was genuine.

During the test her blind eyes were covered with black goggles. Black paper was pasted over the goggles, and the space behind the lenses was stuffed with cotton. These precautions against any possible trick were examined and pronounced satisfactory.

Then the girl accomplished the following feats:

Heard perfectly by placing her hand on the wrist, throat or chest of another and feeling the vibrations.

Conversed several minutes with a physician who held a ten-foot pole against his head while she grasped its other end.

Remembered each voice she "felt" and distinguished between them.

Carried on a telephone conversation by holding her fingers on the receiver.

Read newspaper headlines through her finger tips.

By rubbing her nose slowly over a paper she determined there were two men and two women in the picture. Asked how she knew she said: "There is a white space between the men's legs."

Told denominations of paper money, colors of silk and shades of women's hats, because they "smelled different."

Knew immediately when she met a person whether he liked or disliked

CENTRAL PARK LAWNS OPEN FOR BALL AND TENNIS ON SATURDAY

Park Commissioner Gallatin announced to-day that the lawns in Central Park available for the use of baseball and tennis players will be opened Saturday.

No permits are required for boys under sixteen to play baseball, but permits must be secured by tennis players.

They are good for the season and the charge is \$1.

DEAF AND DUMB COUPLE RESCUED FROM FIRE

Two Women and Boy Escape From Fireproof Bldg.

Mr. and Mrs. Everard Smith, both of whom are deaf and dumb, were rescued by Patrolmen Carpenter and Smith when fire occurred in their home in Freeport, L. I., early to-day. Mrs. Walter White, Mrs. Minnie Brower and August Brower, thirteen, got out safely.

Mrs. White was awakened by smoke. She awoke Mr. Brower and young Brower and attempted to awaken the Smiths, but they could not hear her calls. The policemen went through a window into the room where the Smiths were sleeping and assisted them out.

NORTHEAST STORM FORECAST

The following advisory message from Washington was received by the local Weather Bureau this morning:

"Heaviest northwest storm warning, 10 A. M. Delaware Breakwater to Portland. Strong northwest winds this afternoon and to-night."

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